

TENNESSEE RECONSTRUCTED.

President Johnson's Message to the House of Representatives on the Reconstruction of Tennessee to the National Legislature.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The President this afternoon transmitted the annexed message, namely:—

To the House of Representatives:—The following joint resolution, passed by the Senate and House of Representatives to the Union, was last evening presented for my approval:—

Whereas, in the year 1861 the Government of the State of Tennessee was seized upon and taken possession of by persons in hostility to the United States, and the inhabitants of said State, in pursuance of an act of Congress, were declared to be in a state of insurrection against the United States;

And whereas the said Government can only be restored to its former constitutional relations in the Union by the consent of the law-making power of the United States;

And whereas the said State did, on the 22d day of February, 1865, by a large popular vote, adopt and ratify a constitution of government, whereby slavery was abolished, and all ordinances and laws of secession and debts contracted under the same were declared void;

And whereas a State Government has been organized under the said constitution, and the same has been ratified by the amendment to the Constitution of the United States abolishing slavery, also the amendments proposed by the thirty-ninth Congress, and has since then been proclaimed and denouncing loyalty; therefore, be it

Resolved, etc., That the State of Tennessee is hereby restored to her former constitutional relations to the Union, and is again represented by Senators and Representatives in Congress.

The preamble simply consists of statements, some of which are true, while the resolution is merely a declaration of opinion. It comprises no legislation, nor does it confer any power which is binding upon the respective Houses, the Executive, or the State. It does not admit to their seats in Congress the Senators and Representatives from the State of Tennessee, nor does it notwithstanding the passage of the resolution, each House, in the exercise of the constitutional right to judge for itself of the election returns and qualifications of its members, may, at its discretion, refuse to admit any member, or may, if a joint resolution of this character were adopted and binding as a condition precedent to the admission of members of Congress, it would happen, in the event of a veto by the Executive, that Senators and Representatives could only be admitted to the halls of legislation by a two-thirds vote of each of the two Houses.

Among other reasons recited in the preamble for the declarations contained in the resolution, is the fact that by the State Government of Tennessee, the amendments to the Constitution of the United States abolishing slavery, and also the amendments proposed by the Thirty-ninth Congress, it is as is also declared in the preamble, the said State Government, can only be restored to its former constitutional relations to the Union by the consent of the law-making power of the United States, it would really seem to follow that the joint resolution, which at this late day has received the sanction of Congress, should have been passed, approved, and placed on the statute-books before an amendment to the Constitution was submitted to the Legislature of Tennessee for ratification. Otherwise, the inference is plainly deducible that while, in the opinion of Congress, the people of a State may be restored to their former position to be entitled to representation, they may, nevertheless, during the suspension of their former practical relations to the Union, have an equally potent voice with other and loyal States in proposing amendments to the Constitution, upon which essentially depends the stability, prosperity, and very existence of the Union.

A brief reference to my annual message of the 4th of December last will show the steps taken by the Executive for the restoration of their constitutional relations to the Union of the States that had been affected by the Rebellion. Upon the cessation of active hostilities Provisional Governors were appointed, Conventions called, Governors elected by the people, Legislatures assembled, and Representatives and Senators chosen to the Congress of the United States.

At the same time the Courts of the United States were reopened, the blockade removed, and the Union re-established, and the operations resumed. The amendment to the Constitution abolishing slavery forever within the limits of the country, was also submitted to the States; and they were thus invited to, and did, participate in a ratification, which is the highest sanction that can be given to a State. In addition, nearly all of these States, through their Conventions and Legislatures, had adopted and ratified the amendment to the Constitution, whereby slavery was abolished, and all ordinances and laws of secession and debts contracted under the same were declared void.

So far, then, the political existence of the States and their relations to the Federal Government had been fully and completely recognized and acknowledged by the Executive, and the Government and the completion of the work of restoration, which had progressed so favorably, was submitted to Congress, upon which devolved all questions pertaining to the admission to their seats of the Senators and Representatives chosen by the States whose people had engaged in the Rebellion.

All these steps had been taken when, on the 4th day of December, 1865, the Thirty-ninth Congress assembled. Nearly eight months have elapsed since that time, and no other steps of restoration have been proposed by Congress for the measures instituted by the Executive, if it is now declared in the joint resolution submitted for my approval, that the State of Tennessee is hereby restored to her former practical relations to the Union, and is again represented by Senators and Representatives in Congress.

Thus, after the lapse of nearly eight months, Congress proposes to pave the way to the admission to representation of one of the rebel States who have committed themselves in rebellion against the constitutional authority of the Federal Government. Earnestly desiring to relieve every cause of further delay, whether real or imaginary, on the part of Congress, to the admission to their seats of the Senators and Representatives from the State of Tennessee, I have, notwithstanding the anomalous character of this proceeding, affixed my signature to the resolution. My approval, however, is not to be construed as an acknowledgment of the right of Congress to pass laws preliminary to the admission of duly qualified Representatives from one of the States.

Neither is it to be considered as committing me to all the statements made in the preamble, or to the facts therein stated, or to the position in fact, especially the assertion that the State of Tennessee has ratified the amendment to the Constitution of the United States proposed by the Thirty-ninth Congress. No official notice of such ratification has been received by the Executive, or filed in the Department of State, or the contrary, unofficial information from most reliable sources induces the belief that the amendment has not yet been constitutionally sanctioned by the Legislature of Tennessee. The right of each House, under the Constitution, to judge of the election returns and qualifications of its own members is undoubted, and my approval or disapproval of the resolution could not in the slightest degree increase or diminish the authority in this respect conferred upon the two branches of Congress.

In conclusion, I cannot too effectually repeat my recommendation for the admission of Tennessee and all other States to a fair and equal participation in National legislation, when they present themselves as obedient to the laws of the United States, and can comply with all the requirements of the Constitution and the laws. By this means, harmony and reconciliation will be effected, the practical relations of all the States to the Federal Government re-established, and the work of reconstruction inaugurated upon the termination of the war successfully completed.

ANDREW JOHNSON, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24, 1866.

THE MILLIONAIRE PRIZE-FIGHTER.

Something about John Morrissey, the Wealthy Gambler and Sportsman—How the Pugacious Shoulder-bitter Spends his Time, Etc.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, July 23.—There are few men here so great an object of curiosity, or whose opinion upon sporting matters is more sought after, than John Morrissey. In all matters relating to the races he is the oracle consulted by every one, and on games is equally well posted. He appears to have the esteem of the sporting Saratogians to a large extent, and is on most intimate terms here with the powers that be. Morrissey's home is in all iron establishment owned by the Davidson Brothers, at Troy, N. Y.

With this firm he grew up, and first attracted the attention of Mr. McB. Davidson from his immense muscular strength, with which none of his side-ticks could cope. He was a young man of steady habits, and soon won the esteem of his employers to such an extent that they began to look more particularly after his welfare, and he was given a better position in the factory, being fixed upon by Hensman as the man to take the place of the latter, who was at a loss to find the necessary backers. His employers were opposed to his entering the prize-ring, although aware of the taunts that were being in his face of his being a coward, and that he would never be able to stand up to his power to prevent the meeting.

Morrissey, snarling under a sense of the wrongs he was suffering, finally signified his intention to fight Hensman at all hazards. This declaration being fixed upon, his friends, finding their persuasions no longer of any avail, came generally forward and put up the money. At that time the stakes might have been made twenty-five thousand dollars for Morrissey as easily as five thousand. The night previous to the fight Morrissey walked to the battle-field, he called on one of his benefactors and executed a written contract, agreeing in the sum of \$25,000 not to enter the prize-ring again, win or lose on the present fight. The result of the fight are on the left side of the page, it having been a victory for the Trojan.

Previous to this, Morrissey had been engaged in several tough-and-tumble encounters, his disposition inclining towards the pugacious. In one occasion he met the renowned Bill Poole, the late of the Hamilton street stock, who with the aid of his friends, administered to Morrissey a severe punishment. No man in America, however, could bear more of it than he, and his favorite expression used to be, "I'll give them the left side of my head, if they can make anything of that they are welcome to it."

Morrissey's present wealth is estimated in round numbers at \$1,250,000. This, in the main, has been accumulated by the gaming table, though it is claimed by his friends that he would have made a fortune of \$1,000,000 if he had not been so fond of the horse race. He has ventured but little in stocks. He tried Wall street for one week, made \$70,000, was highly elated, and would have continued either to immense wealth or utter ruin, when Commodore Vanderbilt called his hand on his shoulder and said—"Morrissey, come out here, Wall street is no place for you." Morrissey was wise enough to obey, and since then has confined his operations to the faro table and betting on sections, in which he has been as successful as in any other.

A magnificent house on Matilda street, fitted up in a style of luxury surpassing any hotel or private establishment in the place, is the mansion owned by Morrissey, and devoted to games of chance. The house is worth of dollars, and change hands here nightly, the game being known in the sporting world as a "square" one, or one in which no unfair advantage is taken of the players.

The house is the resort just now of the turfites, as well as the gamblers, and some of the former do not hesitate, on a rainy day, when the horses cannot run, to "take a hand in." As the utmost good order prevails, and the losers seem to be willing ones, no complaints are made against the proprietor, and the house is likely to go on, season after season, as long as its owner may please to run it.

Morrissey scatters his great wealth with a liberal hand. He has not yet arrived at the status of his old employer, and he has not yet seen the Davidson as they represent about three millions of dollars, but he has patterned after them in the knowledge of how properly to use his money. Among other praiseworthy acts he has purchased a splendid residence for his father and mother at the New York, and to relieve them of all care and annoyance, gives them a carte blanche to go to any store in the city, purchase what they please, and have the bill sent to him. These few facts with a murmur, show that Morrissey is certainly a man of mark, or he could never have achieved his present position, and won the goodwill of the men by whom he is surrounded here. The great secret of this, is, perhaps, his devotion to his friends, and his gratitude to any one rendering him a personal service.

Morrissey's person is that of a man of great muscular strength, indomitable perseverance, and untiring energy. He stands about five feet nine inches in height, is very broad across the chest, and has the presence of a stranger, covered with bushy black hair; a broad tall face, usually illumined with a smile; speaks moderately, but with determination; has a deep, sonorous voice, and impresses the stranger at once with an idea that he is going to be fairly dealt with as long as he is in the presence of Morrissey has anything to say in the matter.

His eyes are dark, sharp, and stare you straight in the face while you are talking, looking neither to the right nor left. His admirers say that his head covers as broad a surface as is on top of the planet, and his heart is as big as a bullock's. His countenance bears marks of the many encounters he has had, and in which he has received punishments such as few men could have survived.

His hair is black, and is parted in the middle, and there is an ugly mark on the side of his face. In manner he is polite and agreeable, courteous to everybody; has a great memory of faces and a friendly shake of the hand for all. He is a wonder to his friends, who know him intimately, and who are certain that he has never been covered by any other man, and he has always regarded him as an unpolished, rough, and an unworthy member of society, he comes as a gentleman and an agreeable surprise.—N. Y. World.

A DEMOCRATIC REVIVAL.—Petroleum V. Nash says in one of his late letters:—"I notice a revival of the work in this part of the Democratic vineyard which cheers me. The demonstration of our friends made in Memphis, the cany' by Gilmer, by Ross, and the call for a Johnson Convention, Philadelphia, and all they conspired to comfort the souls of the Democracy and encourage em to renewed effort. It is bringing forth fruit. Only last week five Northern men were sent whirling out of this section—they dusted in the night to escape hangin', leavin' their wives to prey for the righteous; six niggers hev bin killed, and one Burrow officer shot. Truly there is everything to encourage us."

LEGAL NOTICES. PHILADELPHIA, MAY 4, 1866.—NOTICE IS hereby given that a writ of habeas corpus will be issued upon the following conditions, to wit:—That the same is paid within that time to SLIVER, Attorney-at-Law, No. 9, N. SEVENTH STREET.

RAILROAD LINES.

PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON, AND BALTIMORE RAILROAD. TIME TABLE.

COMMERCIAL EXPRESS TRAINS. Leave Depot, corner of BROAD STREET and WASHINGTON AVENUE, Philadelphia, at 11:00 A. M. Express Train at 11:15 A. M. (Mondays excepted), for Baltimore and Washington, stopping at Chester, Havre de Grace, Aberdeen, Perryman, Magnolia, Chase, and St. Michaels.

WEEKLY MAIL TRAINS. Leave Depot at 11:15 A. M. (Sundays excepted), for Baltimore, stopping at all regular stations between Philadelphia and Washington, and at intermediate stations. Delaware Railroad Train at 9 A. M. (Sundays excepted), for Princess Anne, Milford, and intermediate stations.

EXPRESS TRAINS. Leave Depot at 11:45 A. M. (Sundays excepted), for Baltimore and Washington, stopping at Chester, Havre de Grace, Aberdeen, Perryman, Magnolia, Chase, and St. Michaels. Express Train at 11:55 A. M. (Sundays excepted), for Baltimore and Washington, stopping at Chester, Havre de Grace, Aberdeen, Perryman, Magnolia, Chase, and St. Michaels.

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READING RAILROAD. GREAT TRUNK LINE. PHILADELPHIA, PITTSBURGH, AND BALTIMORE RAILROAD.

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MEDICAL.

THE PERUVIAN SYRUP. IS A PROTECTED SOLUTION OF THE PROTOXIDE OF IRON.

A new discovery in medicine which STRIKES AT THE ROOT OF DISEASE, By supplying the Blood with its vital principle, ON THE BASIS OF THE BLOOD.

This is the secret of the wonderful success of this remedy in curing DYSPEPSIA, LIVER COMPLAINT, DROPSY, CHRONIC DIARRHÆA, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, FEVERS, CHILLS AND FEVERS, BRUISES, ETC.

It is a powerful tonic, and restores the vitality of the system, and builds up an Iron Constitution. It is a powerful tonic, and restores the vitality of the system, and builds up an Iron Constitution.

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MEDICAL.

VOX POPULI. WRIGHT'S TAR SYRUP. PRINCIPAL DEPOT.

No. 771 South THIRD Street. Price, \$1.40 per Bottle; \$5.00 for half-dozen. The undersigned citizens take pleasure in cheerfully recommending the use of Wright's Tar Syrup in all cases of colds, coughs, whooping-cough, asthma, etc.

It is a powerful tonic, and restores the vitality of the system, and builds up an Iron Constitution. It is a powerful tonic, and restores the vitality of the system, and builds up an Iron Constitution.

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